lobile Bears Move Into Russwood Thursday for Series of Three Games With the Chicks-Tribe Loses 4 to 1.

BY BOB PIGUE.

Pat Albris, Chick right-hander, will make an effort to stem the tide of defeat that steems to have the Chicks within, its grasp and will be on the hilf against the New Orleans Pelicans in the final contest of the current series Wednessy afternoon. Manager Johnny abbs, of the Birds, announced that Dixle Walker, also of the starboard persuasion, would perform for the Pels. Four o'clock is getaway time. The Pels will move out of Russwood following Wednesday's affair to make room for the Mobile Bears, who are due to open a three-game series at the Madison avenue stadium Thursday.

The Chicks have lost six games in a row, and are struggling desperately to get back into the win column again before it is too late.

CHICKS LOSE AGAIN.

Hitting Dazzy Vance hard and backing up Red Torkelson in royal style, ithe New Orleans Pelicans made it two in a row over Memphis at Russwood Tuesday afternoon. The final score was 4 to 1. Tuesday's loss brought the 'hieks' losing streak up to six. Allen, who played left field for the Pels, was the bright star in the game, his fielding being the most brilliant that has ever been seen in Memphis. He pulled down five hard drives that were ticksted for the far reaches of Russwood park.

In the fourth inning Allen went back to the left field bleachers and took Pug Griffin's drive just as it was ready to drop safely. Allen skinned his arms getting the ball, but remained in the game. He was loudly applauded for his feat as he came to the bench. In addition to his fielding, Allen had his eye on the ball, and got three singles but of four trips to the plate. CHICKS LOSE AGAIN.

GILBERT MUFFS BALL.

Larry Gilbert did something here Tuesday afternoon that he has never done before in Memphis and it gave the Chicks their only run of the afternoon. He dropped a fly ball. It was in the second inning and Vance was on first, having forced Collenberger. High had fanned and Sloan got an infield single which put Vance on second. Carroll hoisted a high one that Gilbert camped under and then after juggling it a while he let it slip through his fingers, whice scored with the lone Chick tally of the day.

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The Pels started well, and the first two Birds to face Vance got on. Knaupp advanced them with a sacrifice, but Bradley hit to Collenberger, and Sewell was thrown out at the plate, and Ripperton ended the inning with an casy grounder, second to first. Sewell, Yel leadoff man, got on base three times, first on an error by Blades, second on a three-bagger and thirdly on a base on balls. He looks like the classiest youngster the Southern has seen in many a day.

TRIBE TAKES LEAD.

The first run of the game was scored The first run of the game was scored by the Chicks as aforementioned. The Pels tied it up in the fifth. Allen singled as a starter and was forced at second by Dowie, who bunted too hard to Vance. Torkelson singled to center and Dowie stopped at second. Sewell then hit the ball to the right field boards and it looked fair to us, but Umpire Pfenninger ruled that it was foul. Sewell then popped to Collenberger, Gilbert crashed one to right for two bags, scoring Dowie. Knaupp fanned for the third out.

The Pels won it in the seventh. Allen started the fireworks with a single and Dowie bunted him to second. Torkeison whitee, but Sewell followed with a three-bagger to the center field fence, scoring Allen. In the eighth the Pels got two more and put the game in the ice box. With one out Bradley singled to left, and Ripperion followed with a triple to center, scoring Bradley. Carroll relayed the hall to Collenberger, who threw it into the Memphis ter, who threw it into the Memphis dugout trying to head Hip off at third, and he scored with the fourth and final run of the day.

MANY THREATS, BUT-

The Chicks threatened continually, but tight pitching and fine fielding killed them off at the critical stages, in the sixth, with one out. Carroli dropped a Texas leaguer back of third, and McLarry singled to center, Allen fumbling the ball and then throwing it to third trying to get Carroll, giving McLarry time to take second. Griffin was purposely passed by Torkelson. Blades and Meyers came up and both acod stock still, while they were called out on strikes. Blades took one swing, while Meyers let them all be called. Fams groaned in agony at such baseball. In the eighth the Chicks threatened again. Sloan walked and Carroll hit a drive that Ripperton took off the right field fence. McLarry walked and Griffin hit to Fiedler, who fotced McLarry at second, and then ran Sloan down between second and third. In the ninth, with two out, Bischoff batted for Vance and hit a hard drive to left that Allen caught on the foul line, ending the game.

Pig Griffin, Chick left fielder, made i great running catch of Knaupp's drive o left in the third inning and of Pied-er's clout in the same place in the

George Bischoff made an effort to get the Chicks started and in the ninth he shot a bolt to left, but Highwayman Allen was out there and he gobbled it

Sewell, the diminutive Pelican shortsewell, the diminutive Felican short-top, appears to be about the nifitest oit of baseball bric-a-brac that has seen seen in Memphis in some time. He is just out of Auburn, where he has been playing on the Plainsmen's sall club. He looks like another Wag-ler.

WHY, OH WHY?

Ray Blades and Gil Meyers. Chick second baseman and catcher, respectively, were guilty of the two worst boners of the day, when in the sixth, with the bases loaded to the guards, they strod like dummies and let themselves be called out on strikes.

Umpire Dan Pfenninger was back of the plate, and every strike he called was through the middle, but they decided not to offer at any of them and left the bases jammed without having socred a run. cred a run.

There is no excuse for such baseball, ad it left a bad taste in the mouths of the fans who are pulling so hard for a Meyers was called out twice on strike

and each time he was out beyond any argument, letting choice strikes go through the middle without taking his through the middle bat off his shoulder.

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Red remembered how Griff had poled a two-bagger the first time he faced him, and decided that discretion was much better than trying to outguess or outpitch the Tribe slugger.

Red figured right, for Blades and Reyers let themselves be called out while they stood up there like cigarstore Indians.

Totals35 4 11 27 10 MEMPHIS.

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Carroll, cf.
McLarry, 1b.
Griffin, 1f.
Blades 2b.
Meyers, c.
Collenberger, ss.
Vance, n.

Totals 1 6 27 13 xBatted for Vance in ninth.

Summary: Two-base hits—Gilbert, Griffin. Three-base hits—Sewell, Ripperton. Sacrifice hits—Knaupp. Dowle. Double plays—Allen to Dowle, Fiedler to Sewell to Fiedler. Bases on balls—Off Torkelson 5, off Vance 1. Struck out—By Torkelson 5, by Vance 3. Time—1:50. Umpires—Pfenninger and Williams.

guessing nearest the attendance by guessing the exact attendance, 2,609.

When Larry Gilbert muffed Dixie Carroll's fly in the third inning it was the first time that local fans remembered of seeing Larry miss one. He's usually poison.

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HELP! MURDER! POLICE! BOY FANS SCARCE

Bleachers Used to House Many Youngsters, But Not Now.

The increase in prices of admission at the Polo grounds practically has done away with the boy fan. The time was when the bleachers fairly bristled with youngsters, but nowadays the vast expanse of seats out in center field is almost unoccupied, writes Daniel in the New York Sun and Herald. When we look across the field and see the hundreds of seats, every one of them yearning for some small boy to sit on it and yell himself boarse for the home club, we are forced to believe that the New York clubs are passing up a great opportunity.

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Why not admit boys under 15 to the center field bleachers for 15 or 20 cents on week days? The strongest fan is the one who has been developed on the home grounds from his boyhood days. The local clubs have an opportunity to put live, shouting youngsters into vacant seats; to build up future patronage; to improve present encouragement for the home teams and to give boys a chance to see real basebail. Why not accept this suggestion?

GREENSBORO WINNER OF PIEDMONT PENNANT

DURHAM, N. C. June 30.—The first half of the Piedmont baseball league season came to a close yesterday afternoon with Greensboro far in the lead, having a percentage of .657. During the first half of the season Greensboro won 40 and lost 20 games. Raleigh finished in second place, while the Winston-Salem team is last in the percentage column.

The last half of the season starts this afternoon.

Should Greensboro win the last half they will be undisputed champions of the league. Otherwise a post series will be played to decide the winner, President W. G. Bramham said.

WILLIAM TILDEN WINS BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP

WIMBLEDON, England, June 30.— William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, to-day wen the British singles tennis championship by defeating Zenzo Shi-midzu, the Japenese star, in the finals.

ELLENDALE WON.

Ellendale won over Bartlett by the score il-7, the Ellendale club outplaying the Bartlett nine in every stage of the game. Leonard Lokey pitched a nice game for the winning team. Batteries—Ellendale—Lokey and Richardson; Bartlett—Berryhill, Brown and McChee.

TRAVELERS BEAT BEARS. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 30.—Loh-man pitched Little Rock to a 4 to 2 victory yesterday. Prieste's wildness, his own error and a successful squeeze play gave Little Rock three runs in the sixth inning.

EDNEY TO CHARLESTON. GREENSBORO, N. C., June 30.—The Greensboro club of the Pledmont baseball league last night announced the sale of Pitcher Claude Finey to the Charleston, S. C., club A the South Atlantic league.

INDIANS WIN TWO.

ST. LOUIS, June 30.—Cleveland in-creased her lead in the American league yesterday with a double victory over St. Louis, winning the first game 9 o 3 and the second 5 to 4,

PHILS BEATEN BY GIANTS. PHILADELPHIA, June 30—Rixey was knocked out of the box and George Smith badly battered by New York yesterday, the Giants defeating Philadelphia 7 to 1.

WHITE SIX WIN AGAIN. DETROIT, June 30.—Chicago made it wo straight from Detroit by winning resterday's game 8 to 7. Veach's home run in the fifth netted the Tigers three

BRAVES PICK ROBINS.

BOSTON. June 30.—Boston banged Cadore and Mohart yesterday, defeat-ng Brooklyn 8 to 1, giving Boston five out of six of the series. BARONS WIN SLUGFEST. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., June 30.— Sirmingham won a hard-hitting game rom Chattanogga yesterday 10 to 8. Coffindaffer was the only one of five pitchers used who was effective.

BOONE BLANKS VOLS. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 30.—Nash-ville secured only two hits off Boone yesterday and Atlanta took the last game of the local home stay, 4 to 0.

REDS BEAT CARDS.

CINCINNATI, June 30—Cincinnate won from St. Louis yesterday 5 to 1. The Cardinals' only run was soored in the fourth on a single by Hornsby and a double by Schultz.



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Roberts, Hinton, Baumgartner, McCabe and Bradley. Bender.

GOLFERS WARM UP.

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CHICKS ARE GOING TO MISS THIS BRAINY COG IN THE TRIBE'S INFIELD; OUT WTH A BROKEN ARM



LEAGUE SCHEDULE

CHICAGO, June 30.—President Tearney, of the Western league, has called a special meeting of the league to be held in Omaha, Neh, July 17. The question of lengthening the schedule to 168 games will be one of the questions to be considered by the club owners. The present schedule calls for leagues.

Jack Lewis, Chick captain and second baseman, expects to be back in the going to be sadly missed, for he is one of the brainest ball players in the game, arm sustained in Monday's game when held in Omaha, Neh, July 17. The question of lengthening the schedule to 168 games will be one of the questions to be considered by the club owners. The present schedule calls for

SPORTING SPOTLIGHT By Bob Pigue

The Chicks are not out of the race in the Southern league yet, but unless they take a brace within the next few days they will be soon, for they are sliding steadily downward, and mast win a few ball games if they are to keep from being passed by the Atlanta Crackers, who are knocking at the back door of the Chicks tepee.

The six straight losses of the Chicks has hurt them immeasurably, and the lost ground will be difficult to make up, as the Barons, Travelers, Pels and Bears are in the midst of drives that are making them difficult to overcome. The Barons are out in front with a good lead and are playing a brand of ball that makes them flag contenders in all that the term implies.

Other clubs are looking good, but if the Chicks can shake of the linx that has their shoulders to the mat, they still have a chance to get

THE INTENTIONAL PASS.

When Red Torkelson, New Orleans pitcher, intentionally walked Pug Griffin, Chick left-fielder, in the sixth inning of Tuesday's game at Russwood, there were quite a few fans who were under the impression that there was a rule against intentionally walking a batter.

There is such a rule, but it reads that the catcher can not leave his natural position in receiving the ball. Torkelson was entirely within the law, for he tossed four high balls to Catcher Bob Dowle, of the Pels, and Bob didn't move out of his tracks.

Here's the rule verbatim:

Here's the rule verbatim: "It shall be illegal for the catcher "It shall be lilegal for the catcher to leave his natural position immediately and directly back of the plate for the purpose of aiding the pitcher to intentionally give a base on balls to a batsman. If the catcher shall move out of position prior to the time of the ball leaving the pitcher's hand, all runners on bases

shall be entitled to advance one bases." The rule was made with the object The rule was made with the object n view of preventing the intentional pass, which is one of the evils of baseball, and an incident that never sits well with the fans who support the game by paying their way daily. It wins ball games, to be sure, and tichers are going to continue to use t just so long as they can get by with t. And it looks like there is no rule but can be made which will prevent the hat can be made which will prevent the ntentional pass, for it takes a wise impire to tell in some cases when a otter is intentionally walking a bats-

It is seldom that one ball player has had so much to do in beating a ball club as did Left Fielder Allen, of the Pels, did Tuesday. He fielded like a wild man, hit the ball hard and made a perfect throw to the plate that com-rieted a double play and nipped the plot of the Chicks to score in the bud.

How Babe Ruth Does It.

Here's something hot, boys. Cast your peepers on this. It is a secret that has just leaked out.

"Babe" Ruth's secret is out. It is almost as simple as the Elwell mystery once you know it. Ruth has invented the art of home running. Like all inventions to get the cash, it is better to get a good substitute than the original. That's why a bright mind conceived the idea of finding out how Babe did it. Two home run wallops in one afternoon, all in one ball game with 20,000 Friday afternoon admirers on hand to see the sturt is worth a story, it was agreed. So a committee of scribblers waited on Ruth to let the public in on his secret.

Ruth is one movie star that avoids jublicity. It was difficult for the scribblers to get audience with the shining light of Rupperl and Huston's preduction. But once Ruth is reached, he talks at congiderable length, and his great hat larger than any club is baseball, heavier than the Babe's purchase price and long cough to pin the Vanice pennant to was responsible for his home run mania.

"Taint that." Ruth repiled. HOW BABE RUTH DOES IT. is home run mania.
"'Taint that," Ruth replied, "!

just go up there and bust them-that's how I do it." Larry Gilbert. New Orleans center fleider, who was champion of Southern league batsmen last season, has at last struck his strick, his strick, his strick his strick and from the way he has been hitting in Memphis he should soon be back on top of the heap, where he remained last year practically all season.

Tuesday there was a bird sitting alongside the press box who had wagered a few shekels on New Orleans, and he literally sweated blood throughout the game. Every time the

Chicks would come to bat, this indi-vidual would squirm in his seat. Also, every doubtful strike the um-pire called on Chick batters was right through the middle, and vice versa for the Pels. the Pels.
It certainly changes the perspective when one has a bit of the luscious kale bet on the outcome.

It was ladies' day and the host of fair fans who came out to change the Chick's luck record every time they had a chance, which wasn't often.

M'CLOSKEY TRYING HARD.

In the midst of these dark days don't overlook the fact that Chief John J. McCloskey of the Tribe is working his head off with the material he has in hand trying to get the Chicks back to come area. going again.

If every player on the ball club worked as hard as the chieftain of the Chicks, there might be a different story to tell. Mack is in there every day doing his best, and it is no fault of his that the team isn't winning.

WHERE HE KNEW HIM. The other day a certain umpire was working his first game with a certain player. Thinking perchance he had

"Say, ain't I saw you some place be-fore?"
"Yeah." shot back the player, "my father used to be warden at the state penitentiary and I got to know most all the fellows in there."

Ball players are ever on the alert for chance to slip an opposing player oubly so to get a crack at the um-There's a certain umpire in the game There's a certain umpire in the game today noted for his very peculiar stride. Not so long ago he 'guessed' a bum strike on a player and then chased him from the lot for beefing, so the fans supposed. But the real reason was because the player innocently remarked: 'Say, if you do put in as much time lookin' 'em over as you do trying to remind folks you got that goose-step waik at Sing Sing, maybe us hitters would get a chanst oncet in a while.'

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St. Louis Nationals Look Good Summer An Excellent Time to to Cause Plenty of Trouble in Latter Part of Season

AMATEUR NOTES BY BOB WHITE.

Hockersmith, of the K. of C. team, a getting by nicely these days as a surler. Sorta looks like Paul will prove the Handy Andy man of the K. C.'s. Hugo, of the K. of C's, had a busy day Sunday. He secured two safe-les in five tries; had three putouts and our assists with no errors. He fielded eensationally, too.

Lynn's fielding for the Polarines was the one bright spot on the Polarines' side in defeat Sunday.

Marshall, of the Pioughs, is proving very dangerous hitter. His hitting ompares favorably with the best, too. Gill made his debut at third for the Ploughs Sunday and made the most sensational catch of the day behind

Streull's work at short for the Gas team looked pleasing Sunday. No short-fielder in these parts can throw better to first than "Boots."

Little Freddie Richardson came out in a Gas uniform Sunday and caught a nice game. He hit safe one time in two up, also.

J. A. RIECHMAN LEAGUE. Wednesday's Game. Hodges field, 5 o'clock. BANKERS' LEAGUE.

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Tuesday's Results Hodges Field. Union and Planters 10, North Mem-phis 1.

BRAZILIAN SHOOTERS GO. RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, June 30.—
Brazil's team of revolver experts, composed of three army officers and four civilians, sailed on the Italian liner Principe di Udine for Antwerp to participate in the Olympic contests. The team was selected after nation-wide competitions.

The captain of the team declared foday that available records showed that scores made by the Brazilians are superior to those made in other countries.

YANKS RALLY AND WIN. NEW YORK, June 20.-The Yankees

Always Treacherous

From what has been seen of the Western teams in their first Eastern invasion, the St. Louis Cardinals are the most formidable, writes Len Wooster in the Brooklyn Times. The Clarking in the Brooklyn Times. The Clarking in the Brooklyn Times. The Clarking in the Brooklyn Times in the Brooklyn Times. The Clarking in the Brooklyn Times in the Brooklyn Times. The Clarking in the cause of the favorable time to take a course of treatment that will reach by performances, the Cards are their the system.

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by performances, the Cards are their superiors. This is not a personal opinion. Thousands of Greater New York fans rank the St. Louis outfit above the Reds. The Cards as butters are as good as the champions and probably better, and as the race progresses, their slugging promises to take on added zest, whereas the Reds are not likely to improve on their present power of attack. In the pitching department the Cards are surprising themselves. Before the season opened, it was said of them that if they had the twirlers they would have a reyal chance for the pennant Well, the Cards are getting good pitching from their old standbys and the youngster, Jess Halnes, and the support and attack continuing at the present gait, all their rivais will look up to them with respect. The Cards are not a brilliant team taken as a whole, but where is there one in the league? They are playing good basebal and, in the absence of a highly finished rival, they have as good a chance to win the championship as anybody.

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